COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The Board of Education will meet this

months in Little Rock, Ark. Manhattan Beach will open for the summer states on May 1. The bar in the pavillon will be in charge of Meyer and Holst. The Grand hotel, Council Biuffs. High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor.

The Workingmen's Friendly club will meet tonight to report upon the distribution of garden patches for those who wish to work them during the summer. A. F. Plunkst and Miss Hattle Butler were

united in marriage on Thursday at the residence of the bride's parents, near the city. Rev. G. W. Snyder officiated. Frank Decker, 21 years old, is lying at its point of death at his home on Upper

Washington avenue from typoold pneumonia. The young man took sick a few days after his father died a few weeks ago. Commissioner Steadman and Deputy Mar-Chal Frank Bradley came up from Keckuk yesterday for the purpose of hearing the testimony in a couple of cases that will come

this morning. They will return this terday afternoon that a store at Fort Cal-houn, Neb., was robbed Saturday night and two watches, one chain, one-half dozen ra-

\$40 worth of pocket knives and some underwear taken. The agent for an old gentleman in Veront, who was called to sudden accounting the other day, was not a real estate man. If he had entrusted the rental of his houses to Council Bluffs real estate men, who make their living in the profession, he would doubtless have had good tenants all of the

time and saved the expense of a long trip to get an accounting from his agent. A great many people drove to Lake Manawa yeaterday, and noted with pleasure the fact that the handsome sheet of water stands on a level three feet above the high water mark of last year. The water is very clear. The dam across the outlet is built of gumbo, tairty feet thick and stands four feet above This will insure a pernament stage of high water in the lake dur-

Officer Murphy arrested a tramp on Broadway yesterday afternoon woom he characterizes as being the worst specimen of the tribe he has ever encountered. The man was cost nude and his dirt encrusted skin was risible through numerous great rents in his clothes. When taken into custody the man was picking up scraps of potatoes and other vegetables from the street and ravenously devouring them. He gave the name of Frank Noon and his last stopping place Chicago. He said he had walked from Stuart to Council Bluffs without tasting any other food than raw corn and verues he picked up along the roads. He was given a good supper, and while eating it kept declaring that it would be the happlest day of his life when he got back to Omaha and found Jim Stephenson, for whom he worked at washing ouggles twelve years ago.

Wants Her Husband Arrested. Some little interest was created on Lower

Broadway yesterday afternoon by the determined pureuit of a husband by his wife, and the frantic appeals of the woman to Officer Covalt to arrest the man.

The parties were G. A. Tamisea and his wife. Domestic trouble between them reached a climax several days ago, and they separated.

the husband giving up his home to the wife and providing a fund at the grocers for her to draw upon to the amount of \$2 a week for an indefinite period. Since then the husband has kept away from the house. Something has occurred which Mro. Tamisea refuses to acquaint the police with or disclose in an information for her husband's errest. Saturday she followed him to close in an information for her husband's errest. Saturday she followed him to Omaha and made several appeals to the police to arrest him, but he succeeded in avoiding her and the officers. Yesterday afternoon she saw him on the corner of Eighth street and Broadway, in the act of entering a cigar store. She was on the motor at the time, and without waiting for it to come to a stop, presure off and made a rapid movement to sprang off and made a rapid movement to capture the man. He saw her coming in time again to permit him to make his escape through a rear door of the Saop and run away. The woman made frantic appeals to Officer Covalt to arrest him, but she would not say upon what charge, and the officer refused to make the arrest without a war-

April 21 and May 5 are dates for next Homeseekers' excursion, via the Burlington One fare (plus \$2) for round trip. O. M. BROWN.

Ticket agent, Council Bluffs. Mrs. G. A. Weber has removed her dressmaking rooms from Glen avenue+and Broad-

way to 150 Glen avenue. Arrested for Having a Revolver.

Chris Christiansen, a nicely dressed Dane

te locked up in the city jail upon a charge of carrying concealed weapons and making threats to use them.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning he dropped into the office of the Neumeyer hotel and found a comfortable seat. He returned impudent answers to the querries of the night clerk, and was finally told he must either leave the hotel or take a room and go to bed. He refused to do either, and when the clerk came toward him with the intention of insisting upon his demands. Christiansen drew a revolver and held the clerk at bay, while coolly informed him that he was in a public house, and would leave when he got ready. When he finally left, the clerk telephoned to the station and asked to have Christiansen taken into custody. Officers Peterson and Slead found him on the streets few moments later and took him to the ity jail. When searched, a very fine revolver of foreign make was found in his hip pocket.

Hot Bed Sash.

We have 1,000 hot bed sash which we are going to close out. They won't last long. How many do you want? We will make you a price that can't be duplicated. C. B. Paint. Oil rad Glass company, Masonic Temple. Council Bluffs. ple, Council Bluffs.

Genuine Bokhara divans and new pieces of oriental furniture at the Durfee Furniture company's.

Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway. "Kid" Wheelan Under Arrest. Deputy United States Marshal Richards came in yesterday afternoon with a man

who has achieved some renown around Win-

HOME MADE BRICK A LEADER

Colonel Reed, czar of Manawa, will arrive | Sentiment of the Public Leans to the Vitrified Paving Material.

IT COSTS LITTLE AND LASTS LONG

Advocates of Brick Carry on a Most Energetic Campaign Among the People Where Repaying is Probable.

When the city council again takes up the question of repaying Pearl street the members will find that the brick men have been doing some earnest and energetic missionary work, not only among property owners interested. but among citizens generally. They will no doubt find that the opposition to all material but brick will be strong enough to force the adoption of vitrified brick for the new pavement.

No one subject has been more thoroughly discussed within the last few weeks than the material to be used in repaying the street now covered with the rotten and unsightly cedar blocks. No matter from what side the subject is viewed the conclusion reached is almost invariably in favor of brick, and the majority of those who are giving the matter some consideration are in favor of

Council Bluffs brick. In the Pearl street paving there will be only about 9,000 square yards. If the street is covered with asphalt the cost will approximate \$22,000, but only about \$250 of this large sum will remain in the cty in pay-ment for material and labor. If the street is covered with graulte the cost will approximate about \$21,000, and nothing but he cost of the sand and the little hauling the material will be distributed among the laboring men. If hard-burned brick are used the cost will chiy be between \$12,000 and \$13,000, and every dollar of it will be left at home if Council Bluffs bricks are used throughout, and about 75 per cent of it if the top course is made of Des Moine

These figures are being discussed among the brick makers. A majority of the brick-yard men favor the use of home made brick for the bottom course and Des Moines paying brick for the upper covering.
"When the council advertises for bids

for brick paving the public will be surprised at the low prices contractors will quote for the work," remarked a contractor yesterday. "There will be no bids above \$1.25 per yard, but there will be some as low as \$1. This will include a combination of home made and 'foreign' paving brick, and will give as fine pavement as there is in the Both labor and material have reached the lowest point in price ever known in this country, and contractors will take work at any figures that will give the r men and themselves a bare living. Much of our cedar block pavement cost \$1.75 a square yard, and it has not lasted ten years. Brick pavement can be put down at a little over half that amount and there will be contractors who will be willing to guarantee it for five years or as long as the asphalt men guarantee their work.

COUNTERFEITERS COME FOR TRIAL Three Men Arrested in Chicago Fi-nally Start for the Bluffs.

After some weeks' delay the three green goods men, Vogle, Smith and Vogle, will arrive in this city this morning and be arraigned before Commissioner Steadman of the federal court to answer to the charge of using the mails with intent to defraud.

These men were arrested in Chicago by Deputy United States Marshal Richards and Postoffice Inspector Mercer for working a big green goods swindle in the Windy City and were released on bail in the sum of \$25,000 each. Before they were released they had been indicted in the federal court here, and when they were released in Chicago they were immediately rearrested on homes of some of these same intensely loy-the indictment from the Council Bluffs al "bloody shirt" wavers. When this sting-court. Officers had started with them for ing paragraph appeared Colonel Cockerill this city, but habeas corpus proceedings were train. Their hearing came up before Judge Grosscup and the writ was denied. The three green goods men decided not to ap-peal the case to the supreme court and will come to Council Bluffs to stand trial. Judge Woolson, before leaving at the last term of court, fixed the ball of the men at \$15,000 each and they will be required to give this or to go to jail to await trial.

Notice to Property Owners.

All persons owning property abutting on dian creek, between Eighth and Oak Indian streets, are hereby requested to appear at the Union Land and Improvement company's office, over Officer & Pusey's bank, on Satur-day next, April 25, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., to determine the amount of damages accruing by reason of the con-struction and maintenance or a sewer and railway over and along said Indian creek. IOWA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, By John W. Paul, President and General

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Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's, 108 Main street. Davis, drugs, paints and glass; tel. 289.

STORIES OF STATESMEN. The War Romance of a Kansas Con-

gressman. In a former article, writes Champ Clark in the St. Louis Republic, I described how Lafe Pence leaped into national fame in two hours before he had served in congress a week. He went up like a rocket, but did not come down like a stick, for, to the end, he sustained the great reputation made by his first speech. His is an extreme

cipals then advanced and shock hands, and
the entire party, re-ditering their hacks,
quickly drove back toward the city, meeting
on their way half a hundred rigs of various
kinds, leaded with people, and scores of pedestrians and miners, all going out to see
the duel, knowledge of its occurrence having
spread throughout the city. By agreement
no editorial reference to the duel was made in
either paper controlled by the duelliers while
either paper controlled by the duelliers while

came in yesterday afternoon with a man who has achieved some renown around Winterset, Ia., as a desperado.

The man is past middle age, but he takes some pride still in being known as "Kid" Wheelan. Last May the postofice at Winterset was rebbed, and the federal officers have been working on the case ever since, with the result that they save succeeded in pretty clearly connecting Wheelan with it. He will have a hearing before Commissioner Steadman this morning, in which he will try to establish his innecence by proving an albit. He occupied a cell in the county jail last night.

Dangerous.

If a child opens a valve on a gaseline store the chances are you are burned out. With the Blue Flame Coal Oil Stove it merely turns up a wick. Finest toast you ever ate made in flame of ocal oil stove. Cole & Cole, sole agents.

**Wanted—To rent 4 or 5 room house, convenient to the court house. Will buy if price and terms are right. H. H., Bee.

Auxious to Khoow the Cost.

The lowa Construction company has invited owners of property along Indian creek for comment of which is a part of the plan for utilizing Indian creek for a railroad along the creek. The confract for grading Uniten avenue, which is a part of the plan for utilizing Indian creek for a railroad along the creek. The confract for grading Uniten avenue, which is a part of the plan for utilizing Indian creek for a railroad along the creek of the company ascertains whether the property owners will allow the use of Indian creek for a railroad sum whether the property owners will allow the use of Indian creek for a railroad along the creek for further improvement.

Have you seen the new gas heating stoves at the company's office?

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent Flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

that Mr. Huntington had his colorsal job sprung on congress.

When Harris concluded, it was universally conceded that he had made one of the ablest speeches heard at that session.

The reason why his remarks created such a profound impression was that he was full of his subject, knew it in every detail, was familiar with every ramification of that huge and intricate pot. He had heiped survey the original roadbed. He had subsequently been land agent for the company. Out of the abundance of his own knowledge he instructed the house and checkmated Huntington. Princess of Wales Gives Her Careless Husband a Sharp Lesson.

RECALLS HIS NEGLECT OF LAST SEASON Huntington.
"Love laughs at locksmiths," and he also laughs even in the face of grim-visaged

His Royal Highness Gets a Chance to Come Home from France Unobserved by His Immediate Family.

what.

When Sumter was fired on, Harris was engaged to the young lady who subsequently became his wife. The lovers were, of course, anxious to marry, but the girl's sensible father, who lived in the valley of Virginia, forbade the banns until the war should terminate. I doubt if those bloody years appeared longer to any two people in America than to this Virginia Romeo and Juliet. (Copyright, 1836, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, April 19 .- When the prince of Wales arrived in London from the south of in America than to this Virginia Romeo and Juliet.

After Gettysburg, as Lee's army was retreating through Virginia, young Harris called to see his sweetheart, and having persuaded his papa-in-law that was to be that the war was certainly over, gained his consent. The marriage took place in short order, after which they sat down to an improvised wedding fenst, when a negro with bulging eyes ran in and shouted, "Fo' God, Massa Harris, yonder come Custer's cabalry!" whereupon the soldier husband, Rissing the bride of a moment a hurried goodby, mounted his steed in hot haste and rode away to the festival of death in the Wilderness, while Custer's troopers ate the breakfast. Harris never enjoyed his honeymoon till after. Appomattox. France on Monday only the duke of York was here to welcome him and after a night in this city he went to Newmarket, where he occupied rooms at the Jockey club. The princess of Wales, with her daughters, was at Sandringham and on the day of the prince's arrival from France they all attended the annual steeplechase given by the Norfolk hunt. This recalls the fact that when the princess of Wales and her daughters, on October 26, returned to London from queen of Denmark, they found only a few Details of a Famous Missouri Duckcourt functionaries at the railroad station to meet them. The prince of Wales war There was one conspicuous quality of character possessed by the late Colonel John attending the Newmarket race meeting and apparently could not find time to leave that A. Cockerill which especially impressed his place for a few hours in order to meet his intimate friends, says the New York Jourfamily. The princess of Wales seems to nal, and that was the ready bravery and dash with which he attacked every obstacle have felt her husband's neglect most keenly or difficulty that arose in his path. This and to have taken the first opportunity of trait distinguished his action in all the giving him a dose of his own medicine, not small battles and buffetings of life, as well that it is expected by any means to cure

STORIES ABOUT COCKERILL.

the consequences might be to himself. An instance of this readiness to take up a cause

cok place at a nicely secluded spot on Rock

nanaging editor of the St. Louis Post-Dis-

This was prior to his encounter in self-

The juciting cause for the resort

defense, which resulted fatally to the well-known St. Louis politician, Alonzo Slay-

by Cockerill and Edwards to the code duello for a cettlement of their differences, which had grown rapidly from an original

paragraph by Edwards into a series of bit

ter and exciting criminations and charges

in their respective newspapers, had its rise in an invitation extended by C. C. Kimball,

secretary of the Winnebago County Fair association, to Jefferson Davis to deliver an address at the fair to be held at Rock-

ord in September. Winnepage county was

ne of the banner Union regiment raisers

uring the war, and a etrong anti-Jeff Davis

sentiment sprang up which was fanned to a flame by the members of G. L. Nevins post, of the G. A. R., of which Colonel Thomas G. Lawler, late commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was then the head.

Several mass meeting of protest were held, and in obedience to these remon-strances Secretary Kimball was forced to

ack down and recall his invitation to the

head of the defunct confederacy to visit the home of the men who helped to put

This the secretary did in a polite note of regret, addresed to Mr. Davis, at his home,

Beauvoir, Miss., near New Orleans. Mr Davis promptly sent the note to a New Or-leans newspaper for publication, comment-

ing upon the narrow, intolerant spirit dis-played by a typical northern unionist com-

munity, after fourteen years had elapsed since the hostilities had ceased. In an edi-torial paragraph Major Edwards observed

that doubtless the invitation had been recalled for fear that Mr. Davis would see and recognize some of the spoons and other

patriots, surviving or dead; to their chil-dren living, and to every noble woman in the basely slaughtered district bereaved by

the loss of father, brother, husband or sons, who had unselfishly lain down their lives in order that the Union might be preserved.

Major Ewards responded and asked sar-castically where the St. Louis fire-eater had

Colonel Cockerill, in a flery paragraph, de

nounced Edwards as a poltroon and lick-

spittle, and a challenge promptly followed from Major Edwards, which Colonel Cock-

erill as promptly accepted, and, being the

challenged party, and having the choice of

weapons he choss revolvers, and demander

that the meeting take place at once within some point in the slandered district. Fears

of violence at the hands of the roused Grand Army men at Rockford and adjacen

towns caused principals, seconds and all concerned to maintain strict secrecy concern-

One bright day a small party of strangers arrived in Rockford from the west, having

come up the Mississippi river to Galena, thence to Freeport, and by easy stages they

finally reached the scene of the encounter the spot selected being a secluded dell on the east side of the Rock river, above the

city. Colonel Cockerill was accompanied by John W. Postgate of the Post-Dispatch staff,

who acted as his second, and the attendant of Major Edwards as second was Robert P. Por-

ter, late census commissioner, then editor of the Rockford Gazette, who had been chosen

by Major Edwards because his second had

been taken suddenly ill upon the point of their departure from New Orleans. Besides

Morrison Munford, editor of the Kansas City

The preliminaries were brief. The second

measured off the thirty paces. Both principals stood up to the chaik line drawn upon

both fired simultaneously, point blank, and

before the fluttering handkerchief, dropped by the second, reached the ground. Major

Edwards received a slight flesh wound in hi

left arm. Colonel Cockerill maintained his stand, pistol in hand, until the second, who

had approached Major Edwards, announced that his principal having been hit, was satis-fied if Colonel Cockerill was. The two prin-

cipals then advanced and shook hands, and

ither paper controlled by the duellists, while the news column accounts contained duplicate reports, written and eigned by the seconds.

Representative Mercer of Nebracka met
Colonel John A. Cockerill during his trip
through Japan about a year ago, relates the

Washington Post. Cockerill was then acting as war correspondent for the New York Herald. Representatives of all nations gath-

ered at Yokohama, many of them touriets and others on business. It was at this time that Cockerill ren across a cockney Briton, who was boxsting about the great prowess of

his country and making rather slighting al lusions to the United States. His remarks aroused Cockerill's war spirit, and he told

the Englishman that inasmuch as the United States had twice whipped England, it could

probably do so again.
"Oh-ah-my deah sah!" said the doughty

Briton, "you ah mistaken, surely. If I remembah the history of my country, we took yah capitol and burned it, don't you know?"
"Yes," said Cockeril, "you did take the capitol. And, if I remember rightly the his-

tory of my country, you also took Bunker Hill. But you didn't take it very far. You let go of both of them like a red-hot brick.

and at last accounts they were still in our possession. But let me tell you what we'll

do the next time we have a war with you.
We'll go over there, tow your snug little
island across the Atlantic and hau' it up to
the bay to New York for a wharf."
The Englishman did not continue the argu-

greensward, and at the word "three

down the rebellion.

lone his fighting.

ing their plans.

as in the more serious contests with wily opponents and dangerous enemies, which his his round highness. The way Mr. Richard Croker's horses are being backed for the Jubice stakes and cmetimes too virile pen raised up against iim. Ever ready to champlen the cause of tuth, purity and justice, his nenerable and the Derby is upsetting all calculations. But no one seriously believes that Montauk has soldierly instincts frequently led him to es-pouse the affairs of the weak, the oppressed or falsely accused without regard to what any chance of landing the Derby stakes, which event will be decided on Wednesday, June 2.

GUARDING CROWN JEWELS. There was some alarm in the Tower which appeared to lack a champion was af-forded by his famous duel with Major J. M. Edwards of the Kansas City Times, which London a few nights ago, it is reported, by the rumor that a plot to steal the crows jewels had been discovered. In any case whether the report be founded on fact or not civer in Winnebago county, Illinois, in the summer of 1879, while Colonel Cockerill was it seems there is no doubt that unusual precautions are being taken to guard the re

> The boom in bleycles is spreading far inte the strangest corners of the earth. latest faraway orders were received from for a lot of English riding machines for the use of the women of his harem. If the custom spreads to other eastern harems there will be some difficulty be some difficulty. there will be some difficulty here in meeting the demand and some of this newly opened up trade should find its way into American

Since the home-coming of the duke an duchess of Mariborough, Blenheim has only witnessed one public festivity—the reception by the duke and duchess this week of a deputation from the tenants, who called to present the young couple with their wedding gifts. According to the newspapers the bride won all hearts by the pretty way n which she thanked the members of the deputation, saying that she intended to

call upon all of the tenants.

A curious feature of the remarkably prospercus budget statement made by the chan cellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in the House of Commons Friday is that the greater part of the increase in the importation of wines is due to the 'gambling" on the Stock exchange, where the speculators, whether successful or other-wise, consoled or congratulated themselves in the same way. Thus it is estimated that 1,200,000 extra bottles of wine were conruned in this cause.

HELPS THE BEER TRADE. The increase in the consumption of bee which also materially helped to swell the British budget, is accounted for by the mild ness of the winter, which stimulated thirst. It appears that 33,000,000 barre's of beer were brewed during the year, an increase of 1, 500,000 over the previous year.

silverware reputed to have been carried away from New Orleans and vicinity by General "Beast" Butler's troops in the The interest of Russia in Abyssinia arousing the curiosity of Europe and there is a great deal of ironical comment here reis a great deal of ironical comment nere is garding the alleged Russian Red Cross expedition, fitted out by popular subscription, to proceed to Massowah and thence inland to proceed to Massowah and thence inland and when sentenced to a month's imprisonment, to be followed by five years in a reconveniences. Rates \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day, they merely smiled.

BARNEL retorted in his paper that the reflection it -called scientific and religious missions have resulted in welding political links. The present expedition is led by General Shevedoff, who has as his assistante Captain Swejagin, the Russian explorer of Abyssinia; Lieutenant Kochovski, a skilled engineer officer; ten surgeone, six assistant urgeons, sixty attendants, one paymaster and three interpreters. But it is more than suspected that the surgeons and their assistants know much more about killing men than they do about healing wounds, and evidence is accumulating in many directions showing that both Russia and France have been smuggling arms and ammunition into Abyssinia, and possibly even into the Sou-dan, and the agents of those countries are beginning the work of organizing the triber against the Italians and British.

INFLUX OF AMERICANS. The annual influx of Americans has al-ready begun, and the hotels most patronized by them are in many instances crowded. Everything points to the most fashionable and crowded season that the metropolis has

known for years. Lady Edith Curzon, youngest daughter o Lady Edith Curzon, youngest daughter of Earl and Countess Hove, will be united to-day to Mr. Franklin, Lady de Trafford's brother. On April 28 Lady Evelyn Curzon, elder sister of Lady Edith, will be married to Mr. J. Eyre. Both these events will be solemnized at St. George's, Hanover square. W. P. Frith, who is now 77 years of age and who lives in comparative retirement at his villa, Ashenhurst, Sydenham Rise, near the Crystal palace, will, however, send

to this year's academy a picture entitled "Juliet and the Nurse."

Lady Jeune, assisted by Miss Marie Corelli, has undertaken the management of and direction of distinguished patronesses for a the physicians, there were two other favored parties who witnessed the duel, one being grand costume ball in aid of the Highland Mary statue fund, to take piace in the gal-leries of the Institute of Painters in water colors on the night of May 21. The fund is being raised for the purpose of placing large statue of Highland Mary at Duncon ****************

> What Do You Want?

> > If it's a nice, pretty Shoe at a moderate price,

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Look for the Bear.

Customers' Shoes Shined Free.

that Mr. Huntington had his colorsal job sprung on congress.

RETURNS THE PRINCE'S SNUB and it will be unveiled on July 1, the hunching the death of Robert child into the word, stole up behind her, and,

THEATERS DOING WELL. The theaters have been doing a good busi-ess since Easter Monday. The new plays which were then produced were uniformly doing well. This is true of "The Sin of St. Hulda," at the Shaftesbury; "A Mother of Three," at the Comedy; "The Gay Paristenne," at the Lyric, and "Diarrish" (the musical farce written by Arthur Roberts), at the Prince of Wales.

The new Japanese play was produced at Daly's tonight. The play has been in active relicareal for the past three weeks. For it Owen Hall has written the libratio, Henry

"The Artist's Model," which, up to the closing night of its fourteen months' run, drew crowded houses at Daly's, is being

Tonio-Sol-Fa college.

Horace Lingard, at one time a great favorite in America, is dangerously ill at his residence at Chertzy. The Actors' Benevolent fund will be bene

fited at a matinee performance of "Moths" early in May. On this occasion Kate Rorke Copenhagen, where they had been visiting the parents of the princess, the king and ones of Denmark, they found only a few Rehearsals of "King James IV" are now so far advanced that Beerbohm Tree expects to produce it at matinee performances next week. In this play Mr. Tree promises an entirely different reading of the character of Falstaff from that in which he was seen half open, ready to give an alarm. It can in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

SOME IN FANTILE MONSTERS.

Horrible Deeds Committed by Chil-dren Under Fourteen, One of the most atroclous cases of its kind

eastern suburb of London, relates the New York Herald. A lad of 13 stabbed his mother to the heart as she lay in bed, and then, with a younger brother, aged 11, gave himself up to a round of amusement. The deprayed young brutes pawned their parents' property-the father was a purser at sea with his ship-went to music halls and, when finally arrested, were playing cards in the house in which lay their mother's fast decom posing body. The case caused a tremendous sensation, which was heightened by the culprit's absolute ind fference at the trial. His tender years saved him from the gallows, and he is now an inmate of a reformatory. The annuls of English crime furnish many terrible examples of these juvenile assassinament, the culprit, attired in an cld sack, escaped throught a window, and took counsel with his chum, Samuel Crawford, aged 9, as to how he should obtain fresh garments. Presently little Shearon presented himself to his astenished mother in a suit of clothes for which he obstinately refused to account. Next day it came cut that a lad named Robert David Eccles was m'ssing. Search was made and he was eventually found. without his clothes, in a house the basement of which was full of water. The police were communicated with and the two infant mis reants, on being arrested, made a full confession of their guilt. Having decided that the clothes of the unfortunate Eccles "would be just the thing," they lured him into the empty house, dragged him into the basement, where, after stripping him, they pushed him into the water, Crawford holding his head below the surface until Shearon pronounced

him dead. At the trial neither of the tiny prisoner seemed to realize the enormity of his offense. Neither did Peter Henry Barrett and Jame Bradley, two d'minutive urchins of 8, were charged some years ago with having brook a short distance from the town of Stockport, where they made a compact that cach should do a fair share of the work. Not finding the struggles of the drowning child sufficiently exciting, they hauled it out, and, then stripping off its clothes, threw it and 25c a box. Book free a in again, taking care to keep the body within reach of a stake which they procured from your druggist's, or write B. F. a hedge to enliven the proceedings, "We'll take it in turns to hit it," said the boys, and formatory, they merely smiled. So did a Viennese boy of 7, who killed in a mest atrocious fashion a little girl of the same age as himself. His mother, having occasion to leave her washing, told him to stay by the copper and see that the fire did not get too low. Angered by the restraint thus imposed upon him, the boy seized his little victim and pushed her into the copper, where she was boiled alive. Ween the mother came searching for her child she found the little monster sitting on the copper

l'd, munching an apple. "Have you seen my child?" she asked. "No," replied the boy. 'but I want to, because I've got a nice apple for her," adding with a grin, "I hope she's not lost." It was not till his own mother returned that the crime was revealed. "I was so angry that I felt I must kill some one." was the reason he gave, with complete sang froid, for his awful crueity.

Another of these deprayed youngsters was

Theophile Blot, a French lad of 10. He met a little girl of 6 going to the baker's store with 34 sous. He wanted gingerbread and

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

child into the word, stole up behind her, and, holding one hand over her mouth, slipped her head into the neese of a r. pc he had with him. Then he threw the other end over the limb of a tree and heisted the struggling child into the air. When she was dead he cut the rope in tiny pieces, which he scat-tered along the ground as he burried off in-

tent upon his coming feast.
A lad named Falkner killed his playmate George Burnham, for playing on him a very innocent practical joke. Burnham had teld him where he could find a bird's nest. On arriving on the spot ne bird's nest was to be found, and, seeing a piece of wood, young Falkner beat his companion with it till his head was smushed to a pulp. Nething could induce this lad to express the elightest con-trition for what he had done. "He shouldn't have gone and told me lies," was all he could be got to say.

Ten years ago two English boys, aged 10

Arthur Bourchier will appear in the character of Young Wildington in a revival of the celebrated old comedy. "The Liar," which will shortly be given at the Royalty theater. Sir Arthur Sullivan has recently given a scholarship for the holiday course for choirmaster, which is held every August at Conje Sel Es. conferred and confirmatory ev dence was alos given, but the judge decided that the testimony was not sufficient to justify a conviction for murder, and the lads received a sentence of twelve months' imprisonment.

A Shy Dancer. The sand hill crane is a very bright bird. A Recreation writer says that its very name is synonymous of vig lance and alertness. It feeds on the treeless plains or in the barren half open, ready to give an alarm. It can be killed by decoying it with a pasteboard figure, cut to proper size and shape and painted; but mounted birds are better. A pit is dug deep enough to conceal a man, the decoys are put out, and the cranes are shot as they come over. The best region to shoot them is in the Columbia river wateron record occurred a few months ago in an shed and south of it in the Pacific coast

When one shoots a bird of the size and build of a crane in midair it collapses, I ke a card house or a tent. But such apparent collapses are sometimes deceptive, as for

"Before I could reach him he scared off into the air with wheeling flight. Again he hit the ground with fearful violence, but again he got on his feet. Running up, think-ing to get him alive for a decoy, I tried to tap him on the head and stun him. He showed fight, and I used my gun as I backed off, and he took to his wings." The sand hill crane is something of a fighter of men if wounded, and the only safe crane is a dead one. Their bills are long and sharp, and are capable of putting

out a man's eye.

The sand hill crane has some curious habits that make him of more than passing interest to the student of birds. Out on the prairies parties of them have balls in the spring to which the select birds seem to be invited. These balls are picturesque affairs, from the human standpoint. There are curious dances, which are sort of solitary waltzes or pretty slow jigs. Sometimes the birds leap over one another's backs and flop their wings, giving their pecul'ar cry. Sometimes rival birds have fierce duels, using their keen bills like lances, battle axes and swords.

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